Pacific School of Religion
Berkeley, California

The AMERICAN FRIEND

DECEMBER 14, 1959

ONLY THE SEEKERS

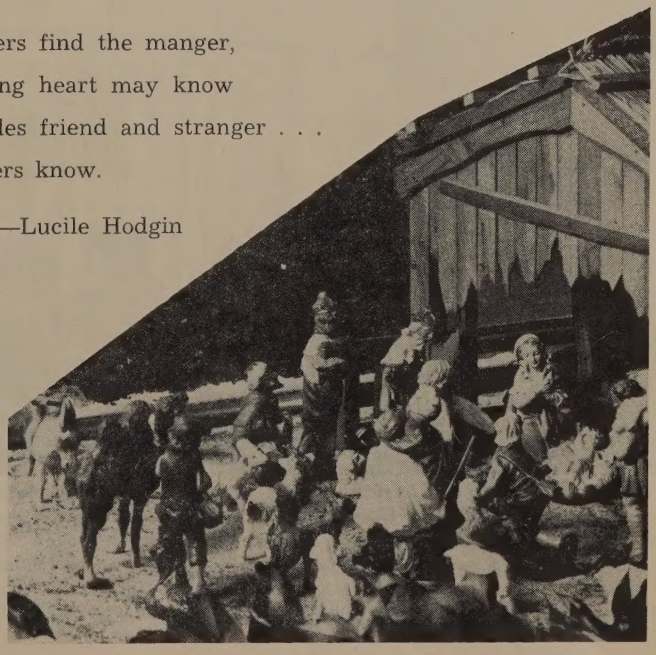
HOLBROOK LIBRARY PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Only the shepherds on the hill,
Attuned to lonely listening, heard
The message, "Peace on earth, good will . . ."
Only the shepherds heard.

Only the Wise Men, scanning night
For wider wisdom, saw the star
Leave its celestial launching site . . .
Only they watched the star.

Only the searchers find the manger,
Only the willing heart may know
That love encircles friend and stranger . . .
Only the seekers know.

—Lucile Hodgin



QUAKER COMMENTS

By Merritt Murphy

MUSIC AND WORSHIP . . . .

Since the early days of human history, music has played an important role in worship. Long before Christ, the Psalmist exhorted, "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing."

Down through the generations mankind has used music as a means of expressing reverence and praise in worship. And religious faith and experience have been the inspiration for much of the great music in the world today.

In the past, Friends in general perhaps have not used music as much in worship as some other religious groups, but today many Friends meetings are recognizing the importance and value of the ministry of music in worship as never before, and are seeking ways to improve and increase the use of music in worship services.

Murray C. Johnson, well known Friends minister, declares, "A singing church is a strong, united, marching church," and in his ministry he emphasizes the strength, fellowship and spirit of brotherhood that comes when Christian people sing together in worship.

A NEW FEATURE . . . .

Recognizing the value of music in worship, **The American Friend** is happy to have the opportunity to carry in this issue an excellent article suggesting ways in which music can heighten and deepen religious experience during the Christmas season.

Written by Ida Mae Miller of Plainfield Meeting, Western Yearly Meeting, this is the first of a series of contributions on the use of music in worship which she will write for **The American Friend.**

Ida Mae Miller is particularly well qualified for the task. She majored in music at Indiana Central College where her father, the late Dr. I. J. Good, served as president from 1915 until his death in 1945. She took graduate work in the Jordan College of Music at Butler University and received a degree with a major in voice. In addition to being an accomplished vocalist she also plays the piano, violin and viola.

In 1950 she was married to John C. Miller, a member of Plainfield Friends Meeting, and they are the parents of four children. At the present time she directs the Plainfield Meeting choir, sings with the professional James Carley Singers, and is a member of the Committee on Music for the Five Years Meeting sessions next summer.

It is the hope of both the author and **The American Friend** staff that local meetings may find in these articles many helpful suggestions on the use of music in their worship.

The Christmas Story is dramatically presented by Midori Seto, a senior at International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, while first graders watch spellbound at their Church School. Every Sunday over 100 children from surrounding communities participate in the Sunday School, which is staffed entirely by Christian students of the University, where many Japanese Friends are on the faculty. A rack of Japanese hymn sheets appears in the background.

New Series, Vol. XLVII, No. 25
Old Series, Vol. LXVI, No. 25

THE AMERICAN FRIEND

Authorized By The Five Years Meeting of Friends

Published Bi-weekly by the Friends Publication Board at Richmond, Ind. Address all correspondence to **The American Friend,** 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year, $3.00.
Foreign, 75 cents extra.
Single copies, 15 cents.
Advertising Rates on Application.
Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the U. S. Post Office at Richmond, Ind.

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Editorials . . .

Have We a Worthy Gift to Give?

Jesus' homeland, lying athwart a major route of trade and travel, has been familiar for thousands of years with the products of other peoples. It is only natural then that, living in that same land, we should be using a toothbrush from France, a stove from Austria, a pen from Germany. It seems only normal to wear sox from Italy, have a car part machined on a lathe from Poland, see a film from Egypt, eat cheese from Denmark, read by a light bulb from Holland, buy cloth for a suit from England, strike a match from Sweden. It is likewise fitting that our children should write with Syrian chalk on a Portuguese slate, play with a toy from Japan, read a book from America, wear shoes from India.

While this land receives abundantly from most of the world, it has trouble finding enough to give in exchange. It was "a land flowing with milk and honey" only to those who viewed it after years of wandering in the desert. It is not richer today.

Some of its fruits and melons, made more plentiful by irrigation, are carried by trucks and planes across the desert to the oil cities of the Arabian peninsula. Some of its olive oil goes abroad, as well as chemicals from the Dead Sea, and its tourist-pleasing products of mother-of-pearl, olive wood, and Dead Sea stone.

But there is a great gap between what these bring and the cost of such imports as rice and meat and most of the products of modern industry. Materially this land receives more than it gives. Even in Solomon's time its wealth came from taxing the caravans of others.

Yet, in assessing what this land receives and what it gives, we would not neglect the events of Bethlehem, Jerusalem and Galilee. This is the land that gave us Christmas.

Through the centuries the land of Palestine has received not only the caravans of the fertile crescent, but also the armies of Babylon, the culture of Greece, the legions of Rome, the misguided zeal of the Crusaders, the yoke of the Turks, the refugees from Israel. In return she has given tribute to Caesar, and sometimes—understandably—rebellion. But amid the buffetings of history she has also given us the One in whose name we worship today.

A little land which had no wealth has given us a Life. A larger land, only lately struggling to rise above poverty, has given Gandhi to the world and to the ages. And other lands have given their gifts, in the same spirit if not of the same quality.

At this season of giving it is surely a Christian act to consider what America can give. Some good keeper of accounts may tell us how many trucks or tanks we have given to virtually roadless Laos, or how many rockets to West Germany. More in keeping with the birth of the Prince of Peace, we can recall how many billions of dollars we have invested in Latin America or the Middle East, or how many shiploads of wheat have gone to India.

But the One who was Palestine's gift to mankind reminds us of some pertinent questions. How could we quarrel a few years ago in congress over Nehru's views while his people died of hunger and our unwanted wheat laid in storage? Why have our Latin American "good neighbors" cooled toward us so much while we are supposedly making such selfless investments in her industries? What do we hope to gain by sending arms to Israeli and Arab at the same time?

If our land were not so rich materially, would we know better how to give some spiritual gift to the world? While building bigger barns, are we losing our collective soul? Or can we learn to give of our abundance in love and mercy, without trying to buy friends? Can we learn that respect for the views and the hopes of a struggling people mean even more than the chrome-covered cars on its roads or the gleaming buildings on its main streets? Can we make our wealth an adjunct to spiritual gifts?

It is true that the magi came from the East with material treasures. But they brought them to lay at the feet of Jesus. If we can do this with America's wealth, then it too might be used as a carrier of spiritual blessing. We might then be able to give something worthy of the One who was himself the gift of a poor little land—a gift of light in a world of darkness.

Even in the complex affairs of nations, life is worth more than things. The calculating investments of the marketplace are outweighed by a gesture from the heart.

—Harold V. Smuck

For two years Harold Smuck has served as principal of the Friends Boys School at Ramallah, Jordan.

Rufus Jones once said to L. Violet Hodgkin that he preferred the phrase describing a meeting for worship as being held "on the basis of the Divine Presence," rather than that we more commonly say, "on the basis of silence."

—J. Floyd Moore

Query: Are we prepared to understand that truth may be seeking new and perhaps strange channels, that God's ways are mysterious?

—Pacific Yearly Meeting

Sadness, Surprises and Hope in the Middle East

By EVA TOTAH

Revisiting the Middle East after an absence of fifteen years brought many surprises, much sadness, and considerable hope.

The first reaction was that there had been a great speed-up of life. The people in the cities of Beirut, Damascus, Cairo, Amman, Ramallah and Jerusalem were all on the move, alert, going forward. Instead of men sitting around in cafes or on the sidewalks, fingering their beads, or moving leisurely about, they walked briskly as if intent on getting to work on time, or making an important engagement.

Everywhere there was feverish building activity. Beirut has run to large, tall apartment buildings. Unfortunately, the absence of city planning has left narrow streets, inadequate for the fleets of elegant foreign cars. One takes life in hand to cross the street. Italian-trained police attempt to regulate traffic and eliminate car honking, but they are not yet effective.

Historic Damascus is now a great and modern city with broad streets, beautiful parks and attractive new buildings. The teeming bazaars are full of Syrian manufactured goods of high quality and moderate prices. In the bazaars there are many children trying to sell to the passer by, as if the play of childhood were to ape the business world of adults.

Cairo is another old-new city with constant surprises. The new streets are wide and there are many privileged facilities now open to the people. The king's palace is now a museum, his private pool is open to all, and his gardens have been made into an open air cinema for "the people." Gone are the swarms of backsheesh seekers. More people seemed profitably employed and all seemed proud of the advance of their country and the improvements from which they benefit.

Ramallah and Bireh, in my day about 5,000 inhabitants, now number about 60,000—due partly to the influx of refugee Arabs. The one main street has spread to many. Shops are filled with quality merchandise that attracts people from Jerusalem and all West Jordan. Refugees clutter the streets with push wagon foods and wares. Beautiful stone residences cover the surrounding hills. Several cinemas furnish entertainment.

Perhaps the most amazing progress has been made by Amman, capital of Jordan. Amman was originally built on seven hills, now it spreads over more than ten hills. And what magnificent buildings, Government Houses, schools, colleges, palaces, homes, what landscaped gardens, wide streets, wonderful views! New Amman is breath-takingly beautiful.

Changes That Cut Deep

Jerusalem is not easy to describe. The old city bazaars are clean and inviting. When the Arabs lost the million dollar Y.M.C.A. to Israel, it was a great blow to all the religious, social and cultural Arab interests centered in it. An Arab-directed Y.M.C.A. in rented quarters is carrying on bravely and performing a tremendous service. Their manual arts project for refugees in the Jericho plain seemed outstanding. A Y.W.C.A. performs the same service for the women. Taking the place of the King David Hotel is the modern new Ambassador Hotel on Mt. Scopus and a number of other new hotels. The Ophthalmic Hospital and the French Hospital whose buildings are now in Israel, have also built new modern plants on Mt. Scopus. Outside the city walls and to the East of the great dividing wall are rows of new shops for tourist agencies, air lines and other businesses.

The sadness mentioned earlier is felt most keenly in Jerusalem —Jerusalem, the holy city, Jerusalem which should be the city of peace. But Jerusalem today is not only divided into two parts, it is separated by a buttressed wall so high that sniper's bullets cannot ever pick off the natives as they ride on the busses or walk on the streets. This thick wall and the gaping, empty buildings in No Man's Land rolling in mountains of barbed wire bear mute testimony to former days when Jerusalem was one city, and the people of the land could tread its streets in peace.

New roads skirting miles of barren, unfamiliar hillsides are another reminder of the division of the country. To get to well-loved places in Jordan such as Bethlehem, one must take circuitous routes when the old routes are barred by opposing military forces.

This unfortunate physical change is matched by a more personal change. Arab Palestine had a higher per capita rating of education than any other Middle East country unless it was perhaps Lebanon. These educated young people have been scattered far and wide—lost to their own country. All who could, have emigrated to the United States or to South America or elsewhere. Many have been called to distant Arab countries—Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Kuwait, Tripoli. Their leadership is felt in Lebanon,

A shepherd boy on the plains near Jerusalem.

Syria and Egypt. There is little future for them in Jordan with its barren hills.

In the old days we had pitchers of orange juice to drink. Sixty percent of the citrus is now in Arab hands. All the fertile plains and citrus areas have been taken over by Israel.

Signs of Hope

In spite of the sadness with which one is overcome upon learning what has happened in a loved country, there are some hopeful aspects.

The educated, well trained Palestinian youth who have found themselves refugees have not sat down and decried their lot. Deprived of opportunity in their homeland, they have permeated the whole Middle East, and are holding positions of leadership and responsibility in all Middle East countries, such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Yemen and the North African Arab states. Palestinians have come to leadership in Jordan itself. Two graduates of our boys school are in the Government Department of Education, one as Chief Inspector of Education and one as a Minister of Education.

As I have heard the distressing story of the Palestinian refugees, I pictured them all rotting in camps. This, of course, is more or less true in general. But in Jordan they have done much for themselves and much has been done for them. UNRWA has schools for the children where they are being taught trades, crafts, and skills. Summer courses to train teachers for this task filled both our schools and many others this summer. The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. have excellent trade schools for the refugees in the Jordan Valley. The government is establishing a Teacher Training School to train teachers in the manual arts.

Good Will and Understanding

As I look back over the summer spent in the Middle East it is with mingled feelings of sadness and hope. The people have tackled what seem like insuperable difficulties. They have gone ahead, building for the future. The catastrophe which deprived so many of their homes and businesses has forced many of them to go into other Arab countries where they were needed and where they are taking positions of leadership. The training given the refugee children, while meager and very limited, is preparing them for a life of useful activity.

I have not attempted here to assess the political situation. In every country I visited I asked a few questions of as large a variety of citizens as possible. "What do you think of Nasser? What do the people of your country think of him? What do the people think of Kassem? Will he make accommodation to Nasser?" In Jordan I also asked in addition how the country liked King Hussein. In Jordan, young King Hussein seemed to be loved and quite generally admired. At the same time an overwhelming majority—the general estimation being 95 percent of the people—longed for Arab unity and felt Nasser was the leader. There was opposition to Nasser by Maronite Christians in Lebanon. They want to keep the position of advantage which Christians enjoy in Lebanon while the Lebanese Muslims prefer union with Nasser.

Kassem in Iraq seems to be an enigma. People do not think he is a Communist though they fear he may have put himself in a position where he will be overcome by them. Many feel that eventually Kassem must cooperate with Nasser. The situation is unstable and anything could happen. The Arab Middle East needs the assistance and patience of people of good will in the United States. They need help in practical ways, but it is far more important that they find friendship and understanding.

Eva Rae Marshall Totah, a graduate of Penn College, served with her late husband, Khalil Totah, heading the Friends Schools at Ramallah, Jordan, from 1929 *until* 1944. *Now her home is in Whittier, California.*

For many years the late Isaac Woodard sent complimentary **American Friend** subscriptions to eleven missionaries on eight different fields. Following his death Adah Woodard is continuing the project in memory of her husband.

Shown here are young refugee boys at the YMCA school in Jericho, lining up to receive their share of milk provided by Church World Service. Funds given through the Share Our Surplus program make this possible.

Thanks for the aid given by American churches to refugees and Bedouins in Jordan was expressed last October by the Young King Hussein in an interview with Dr. A. Russell Stevenson, director of Overseas Program of Church World Service, who was inspecting refugee relief programs in Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Gaza and Egypt. Accompanying him on the visit with King Hussein were Labib Nasir, director of the YMCA in Arab Jerusalem; and A. Willard Jones, for many years our mission worker in the Friends schools at Ramallah. Both men are officers of the Near East Christian Council's Committee for Refugee Work.

Sing Unto The Lord!

By Ida Mae Miller

"Sing we now of Christmas," rings an old French carol, and we answer, "Noel sing we here!" Our voices cannot be still at Christmas any more than we can restrain our impulse to give gifts to loved ones or to share our bounty with those in need. Each of these is a natural expression of the joyful heart when we celebrate Jesus' birth and realize the fullness of its meaning in our lives. Sing we must of that first Christmas in Bethlehem - the baby's birth, his mother's watch o'er him, the cattle lowing nearby, rejoicing shepherds who came from the hills, wise men who adored, and angels who hymned the birth.

This Christmas let us sing these lovely carols and songs in our homes, sharing family time together. Children have a priceless memory when father awak-

ens them with "Joy to the World." At the table, following silent grace, all may join in a verse of "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." While drying dishes, the kitchen helpers can practice the second and third verses of familiar hymns. And evenings, all can join around the piano, zither, recorder, or violin to retell the ever-new story in song. When "the littlest angel" is tucked in bed, the others can hum "Silent Night" as a lullaby.

Too, the family can carol at neighbors' homes, to the lonely who need this expression of love, and to dear friends in the Meeting. Both those who sing and those who listen will have their season brightened immeasurably and the true meaning of Christmas will touch them all.

"Sing we now of Christmas!" in our families.

For family singing:

Ruth Heller, **Christmas, its Carols, Customs and Legends,** Schmitt, Hall & McCreary, Minneapolis, 1958, 112p. 60¢.

John Verrell, **Carols and Songs for Christmastide,** Boston Music Co., Boston, 1950, 63 p. 35¢.

A Little Carol Book, Cooperative Recreation Service, Delaware, Ohio, 25¢.

Cuban Friends: November 1959

By ROBERT A. LYON

At a Yearly Meeting session last summer, a Friend commented to me, "I enjoyed your talk about your visiting with Cuban Friends, but I must tell you that I do not believe in missionary work in principle." "In principle, neither do I," was the flippant beginning of my reply, "but in practice I have to believe what I have seen with my own eyes."

A desire for first-hand information about Cuba coupled with the gnawing question as to whether I had seen Cuban Friends through rose-colored glasses on my visit last January prompted me to return to Cuba this November. For eight days I visited Friends and Friends Churches in Havana, Holguin, Velasco (the site of last summer's Five Years Meeting Workcamp), Chaparra, Puerto Padre, Bocas, Gibara, and Barajagua (the site of the AFSC Workcamp). In Havana I had the opportunity to speak to a gathering of Young Friends from Havana Monthly Meeting, and in Holguin I was asked by Cesar Ortiz, the pastor, to speak at the regular meeting for worship.

In the company of the indefatigable Juan Sierra, Superintendent of Cuba Yearly Meeting, I talked with Friends and Friends pastors in all of these communities. I visited the churches; I heard about their projects and saw some of them in action; I asked questions and I answered questions. I was made aware of the reservoir of goodwill left by our workcamps this summer and the strong hope that this kind of undertaking can be repeated. I saw the social service undertakings in several communities which were an outgrowth of the concern of local Friends, but now, in several instances, involved a much larger part of the community. I listened to their hopes for the future and I felt at home.

One of the major efforts of Cuban Friends at present is cooperation with the government's program to combat illiteracy. Using the world famous "Laubach" method of "each one teach one" local Friends churches are training people to conduct literacy classes among the estimated 70 percent of the rural population who can neither read nor write. I sat through one of these classes being taught by Juan Sierra in the Friends Church in Velasco. This 90 minute period, at the end of an otherwise exhausting day, stands out in my mind as the high point of my experiences in Cuba.

With a minimum of simple equipment, I watched the superb teaching skill of Juan Sierra as he demonstrated to a small group of potential instructors how to bring an illiterate person to the point where he could recognize written sounds and words. I can never forget the expression on the face of one of the two illiterates in attendance that evening when he suddenly realized that he could read a simple sentence which Juan Sierra had written on the blackboard. His face was transformed and the excitement was almost more than he could bear as he kept repeating the sound combinations which he had learned separately and now found were put together to make a sentence.

As tensions continue to grow in the official relations between Cuba and the United States, Friends in both lands have an added opportunity to stand apart from name-calling and the placing of blame. We have a task not only to appeal to the spirit of reasonableness and senses of brotherhood of our respective governments, but also to maintain a close and loving relationship among ourselves across international boundaries that we

may demonstrate with our lives the brotherhood of all men under one God. This message that I tried to convey as I went about was received with an openness and spirit which one always finds among thoughtful Friends.

I left Cuba after my second visit in less than ten months troubled by some of the developments which are taking place, but with a generally favorable impression of the progress that country is making. I left my visits with Cuban Friends once more filled with a sense of warmth, fellowship, respect for their insight and ability, and deep gratitude for their presence. Again, I find myself saying, "But in practice, I have to believe what I have seen with my own eyes—and felt in my own heart."

The writer is executive director of the New England Regional office of the American Friends Service Committee.

To The Editor . . .

After reading the Nov. 16 issue I find myself in agreement with both those who think we should train our leaders and those who think that we should not train our leaders.

On the one hand it is well to have the broadening influence of scholarship to develop and challenge our thinking ability; and to keep us out of the quietist rut. On the other hand is the danger of falling into the trap which is hampering both Catholicism and Protestantism — the concern that theological technicalities will throw a smoke screen around personal experience with God.

Therefore it seems to me well that we should educate our leaders in the thinking that we will keep the emphasis on the "Presence in the Midst," and that those in charge of education will be constantly on the alert (and frequently checking their alertness!) for over-concern with "theologism."

—Juanita Matassa
Garden Grove, Calif.

Just a word to express my appreciation for the Nov. 16 issue of The American Friend. This is one that is of importance to us all, and I am glad that such a full report of what has been done to date has been published, so that the work being done can become common knowledge to us.

In order that more of our people may become acquainted with the problems connected with a Graduate School of the Ministry and some of the possible answers, I would appreciate having a dozen additional copies to pass out to families in our congregation.

—Eugene Fisher
Rockford, Ind. Meeting

Chester Friends Dedicate Parsonage

With humble spirit and a prayer of thankfulness, Friends of the Chester Meeting near Wilmington, Ohio, recently dedicated their new parsonage. In July of 1957, following much investigation and preliminary planning, the Monthly Meeting took action to start a building program.

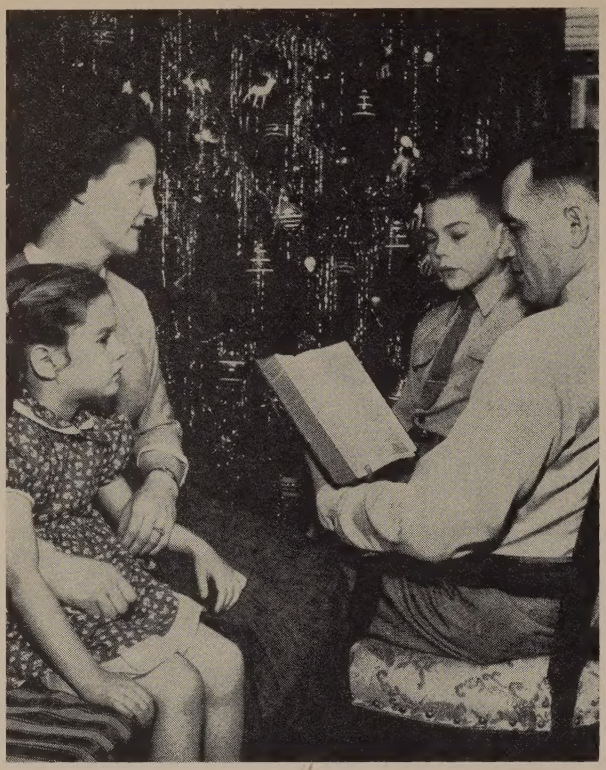
Previously the sum of $2,005 had been raised for a parsonage; by 1957 interest on this amount had brought it to $2,617, sufficient to pay for the digging of the basement and laying of the foundation. Friends agreed to raise enough to put the house under lock and key and make the first floor livable; but not even the most optimistic dared to think that the Meeting could go farther at that time.

The Finance Committee set up a three-year plan. But enthusiasm ran so high that most Friends met their commitments in two years or less. The Building committee went to work buying materials, and construction got underway. Men donated their time and skills as far as possible, with skilled workmen being hired for block and brick laying, plumbing, furnace installation, plastering and finishing. The women furnished ample supplies of welcome food, and wielded the paint brushes when it was time. The entire building was completed with hardwood floors and plastered walls throughout. There was genuine sharing of time, talent and treasure.

A six-room, brick veneer story and a half house, the parsonage has a two-car garage, full basement, 1½ baths, and ample closet and storage space. There are fireplaces in the living room and basement recreation room, and an oil furnace. Situated in a wooded area behind the meetinghouse, the parsonage is an inviting addition to the church grounds. Not only was the parsonage paid for within two years; but last summer these Friends held their first Every-Member canvass, asking for a 60% increase in the budget. They have been greatly encouraged by the response and the increased interest and attendance. Minister is Bertha V. S. White.

—Doris H. McMillan

New parsonage of the Chester Friends Meeting, near Wilmington, Ohio.



"Be not afraid; for behold I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people; for unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

—Luke 2:10, 11

The **Board on Christian Education** extends to all Sunday School workers, our wishes for a joyful Christmas season, that from the youngest child to the oldest adult you may catch the significance of this event, and that God's special blessings may be given to all who work for Him in the tasks of the Kingdom.

Board on Christian Education
101 Quaker Hill Drive
Richmond, Indiana

Literature in Review

A Year in Paradise, by Floyd Schmoe, Harper, $4.50.

Rarely does one see as fascinating and colorful an account of anything in nature as Floyd Schmoe's book on the flora, fauna, and geological progression of life in the Cascade range of Washington State, and specifically in the Paradise Valley of famous Mt. Ranier.

Matching his skill as ranger, guide and naturalist, the author displays an authoritative ability in vivid and witty description and a deep appreciation of the constantly-changing beauty of the Pacific Northwest. This is a delightful, fast-moving and highly readable book, amply illustrated with sketches and excellent photography.

—M. H.

Jesus saw that religion could never be adequately set forth as a legislation to be obeyed.

—Edgar J. Goodspeed

VIRGIN MARY'S LULLABY

Dream on, little Son!
As You lie there asleep in Your manger bed
I stroke the silk curls on Your darling head.
Your tiny hand wanders and rests on my arm;
I take it in mine, it is soft and warm.
A tiny moonbeam caresses Your face
And forms on Your mantle a shadow of lace.
You lie there so still, I see Your head nod,
And I offer a prayer of thanksgiving to God,
For He sent You to me from His angels above,
To protect, to shelter, to teach, and to love.
Dream on, little Son!

—Helen E. Rothier

GIFTS OF THE WISE MEN

As seekers of the Kingdom's highest good,
They searched their scrolls and desert skies until
They found the Star that went before their path
And led them to a far Judean hill.
No earthly wisdom did they speak as they
Presented each his gift before the Child,
But knelt in awe and adoration there,
In deep humility so meek and mild.
Then Heaven's wisdom breathed within their souls
The truer gifts they really came to bring:
From heart-wells filled with faith and hope and love,
They gave themselves in worship to the King.

—Harold A. Schulz

Quaker Campus Life

News from Our Friends Schools and Colleges

When Marion S. Cole retired on October 6 as headmistress of **Lincoln School,** Providence, R.I., some 600 friends gathered for the simple ceremony installing Mary Louise Schaffner as her successor. Speaking for the School Committee of New England Yearly Meeting and the school's Board of Trustees, Willard H. Ware called education in a Friends school "an interpretation of the best in modern education, with particular emphasis on what is best for the individual." Miss Schaffner spoke of the fine relationships and friendly spirit of cooperation she had observed at Lincoln.

Principal speaker was Miss Rosamond Cross, Head of the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and former teacher at Lincoln School, who spoke on "What Makes a School 'Great'?" Alexander Purdy of the Hartford Seminary gave the invocation and benediction.

* * *

As part of the Intervisitation Program instituted this year, 39 Young Friends from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting visited **Guilford College** and North Carolina on Oct. 25-26. J. Floyd Moore, associate professor of Religion, was host to the visitors, whose leader was Elwood Cronk.

Welcoming them were President Clyde A. Milner, Algie I. Newlin, Clerk of North Carolina Yearly Meeting, D. Aldean Pitts, pastor of New Garden Meeting on the campus, Charles C. Hendricks, director of College-Yearly Meeting relations, and James Childress, Clerk of Guilford's Young Friends Fellowship.

* * *

On November 7, in Canton, Ohio, the **Malone College** Board of Trustees took action to construct a physical education-assembly building immediately. On Nov. 13, official ground-breaking ceremonies took place on the building site facing 25th Street, with construction to be completed by September, 1960. Thirteen-hundred Stark County contributors to this school's Development Program have helped launch this $400,000 project.

Dr. Milo C. Ross, president of **George Fox College,** Newberg, Oregon, and Mrs. Ross spent October travelling in the eastern U.S., where he visited three foundations in behalf of the college and spoke at several Friends Meetings.

Over 250 alumni joined in George Fox College's 27th annual Homecoming, Nov. 6-8. Featured were a Musical Memories chapel; coronation of Geri Lou Andrews as Homecoming Queen; the annual football game of which the Quakers were victors; honoring of the class of 1934 on their 25th anniversary; a "remember when" banquet; and an evening interclass play contest.

* * *

A conference for Student Government leaders was held recently at Woolman Hill, the Quaker Center in Deerfield, Mass. Students and faculty attended from **The Lincoln School, The Meeting School, Moorestown,** N. J., **Friends School, Moses Brown School** in Providence, R.I. and **Oakwood School** of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

An outstanding recommendation was that School Committees and/or Boards of Trustees should be closer to school activities so that policy-making may take place with the needs of the students more clearly in mind.

The conference established a school-visitation program, in which students from one Friends School could visit for a two or four week period, giving enough time to gain understanding and appreciation of another school. Inquiries about this program which may be in effect before the school year ends, may be addressed to its coordinator, Miss Joyce Toothaker, Lincoln School, Providence, R.I.

—George I. Bliss, Clerk

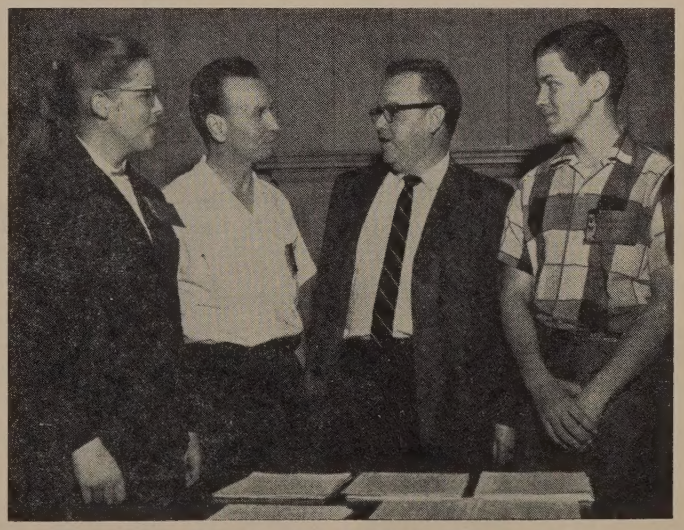
* * *

G. Richard Gottschalk has advised the board of trustees of **Wilmington College,** Wilmington, Ohio, that he will no longer continue as president-elect of that college.

* * *

Spahr Hull, director of the High School program of the American Friends Service Committee, recently spent a day at **The Meeting School** in West Rindge, N.H. He held two lively and provocative seminars on "Race Relations" and "Religion and Young People."

Two other recent visitors at The Meeting School have been Arlo Tatum, director of the International War Resisters League, who led two discussion groups on the current world situation, and a pacifist songfest; and Gifford Towle, recently returned from India, who told of the efforts of Vino Bhave.



Philadelphia Friends visit Guilford College. Left to right: Kate Hearns of London Grove, Pa.; Elwood Cronk of Lansdowne, Pa.; Charles Hendricks of Guilford College; Lee Hagerty of West Chester, Pa.

Friendly Life - - - Far and Near

DOROTHY GILBERT THORNE gave the 10th Ward Lecture at Guilford College on November 6. Her subject was "Quakerism in Fiction and Poetry Recently Written by Women."

* * *

CLARENCE BUGHER, Friend of the Kokomo, Indiana, Meeting who has been seriously ill, is recovering from partial paralyzation and is regaining use of his faculties.

* * *

"THE PROMISED LAND" is the title of a biography about Frank J. Brown, one of the early Quaker settlers at Estacado, Texas, and founder of Friendswood, Texas. Written by Edith B. McGinnis, the book follows this Friendly pioneer from Indiana, through Iowa, and Kansas on to Texas, includes adventure stories of buffalo-hunting days, and gives the history of Quaker settlements in Texas. A new edition, with appendix added, is available from the author at Box 44, Friendswood, Texas, $2.00 each.

* * *

A. WARD AND LENA Applegate left on Oct. 10th on their visit to Friends in Honolulu, Australia, New Zealand and India. They expect to return to their home near Noblesville, Ind., next March.

* * *

A NEW QUAKER MEETING has been added. After meeting once a month for several years, Friends now gather every Sunday morning at 10:30 at the Birmingham, Michigan, Y.M.C.A., on Lincoln Avenue, two blocks from Woodard Avenue, according to Myrtle Thomas.

* * *

VICTOR PASCHKIS, president-elect of the Society for Social Responsibility in Science, to which at least five Nobel Prize winners have belonged, said, following their 10th annual meeting held last September in Antioch, Ohio, that "Since there is evidence that government officials are quite sensitive to public opinion in the field of chemical, biological and radiological warfare, we call upon our fellow-citizens to protest their involvement, through their government, in the business of growing more virulent micro-organisms and preparing to spread them abroad."

Victor Paschkis, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering at Columbia University, is a member of the New York Friends Meeting.

* * *

ROBERT N. COOL, a member of the Providence, R. I., Meeting, has become the minister of the Smithfield, Mass., Meeting of Friends, succeeding George Jones, Jr., who has taken up residence at Brown University to study for his doctorate. A native of Madison, Wisconsin, Robert Cool is employed by the Providence Journal, is a director of Beacon Hill Friends House in Boston, and a member of the New England Yearly Meeting Committee for Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools.

* * *

MAY JONES, widow of Sylvester Jones, has moved from her home in Chicago to that of her son, Louis Jones, 36 East Hickory Road, Lombard, Illinois, where she will be near the Downer's Grove Meeting. Sylvester and May Jones began missionary service in Cuba in 1900, working there until 1927 and returning for a year in 1942, being sent by Iowa Yearly Meeting.

* * *

THE ANNUAL QUAKER Lecture for the High Point, North Carolina, Friends Meeting was given this year by Clarence E. Pickett and was entitled, "The International Responsibility of Friends." Copies are available if the request is addressed to High Point Friends Meeting, P. O. Box 5166, High Point, North Carolina. Copies of the 1958 Lecture, "Rufus Jones and the Far East," by Elizabeth Gray Vining are also available upon request, as is the 1957 Lecture, "Quakerism At The Crossroads," by Alexander C. Purdy.

* * *

ROBERT LYON left on Nov. 2 for a three-weeks' journey to Cuba, where he conferred with Cuban Friends on their needs for relief. Later he visited Haiti and the Dominican Republic, all under the auspices of the A.F.S.C. and the Friends World Committee. It was Robert Lyon, director of the New England Regional Office of the A.F.S.C. who visited Cuba in the company of Hiram Hilty, member of the Guilford College faculty, during the early days of the Castro regime in January, 1959. Robert Lyon's contacts with Friends are reported in this issue.

* * *

BETWEEN 13,000 and 14,000 TIBETAN refugees are in camps along the northern frontier of India, according to recent information received from that country by the American Friends Service Committee. The Committee reports that money collected last spring for emergency relief to Tibetan refugees was sent to the Quaker Center in Delhi. From there it was channeled through the non-official Indian committee, existing for this purpose, from which request for aid had come.

Since then, the Indian government has taken over the running of the camps, leaving the work of rehabilitation to the non-official committee. Rehabilitation plans, it is reported, consist of resettling the Tibetan refugees in the Indian hills where the terrain and climate will be far more familiar and endurable to them than the hot, flat plains. It is further hoped that jobs—possibly building roads—may be provided for them.

Friendly Fellowship

Garden Grove, Calif. — Alamitos Friends, whose minister is T. Eugene Coffin, enjoy the broadcasting of "The Quaker Hour" on Sundays, 8:30-9:00 a.m. over station KEZY, the program originating from the Alamitos Friends Church, where it is tape-recorded in advance of the Sunday broadcast. The youth and adult choirs, as well as soloists Dee Schroeder and Vernon Rez, participate.

"Let's Be Friends" is a part of the program which includes comments about Friends and the Friends Church, dramatic sketches on current problems, or readings about historical Quaker events. The sermons bring practical application of Christian truth to everyday living.

If any other Friends Church would like to sponsor the program in its area, with announcements of its location and meeting time, pastor's name and special events included, Friends may write Alamitos Friends Church, 12211 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove, Calif.

Plainfield, Ind.—Plainfield Friends Meeting has planned its 3rd annual "Carols for Christmas," to be held at the Church, Sunday, December 13, 1959 at 3:00 p.m. The Choir, Primary and Junior Departments will provide special music and the congregation will join in the singing of traditional carols. Members of the Choir and Music Committee have planned the program.

* * *

Up-River, N. C. — We still follow an old custom that has been in use here for many years. On one Sunday of each month the church missionary roll is called. Names are read of all children of the meeting who are too young to belong to the Children's Missionary Society, but old enough to walk up to the front and place an offering in the plate for Missions when they hear their names read. It is very sobering to see children participating in mission work at such a tender age. Perhaps they don't understand what it is all about, but it is a step in the right direction.

—Mary Winslow

* * *

Richmond, Ind.—"Peace and Survival" was the theme of three Sunday evening sessions being held by West Richmond Ind., Friends, sponsored by their Peace and Service Committee. These Quaker Action Workshops included a session on "The Relationship of Quakerism to Social Action," led by Wilmer Cooper on Oct. 25, and Lewis Hoskins' consideration of "The Relevance of Pacifism to International Affairs," on Nov. 8. On Nov. 22 Jackson Bailey, who recently returned from Japan, then spoke on "The Application of These Principles to Chinese-American Relations."

* * *

Russiaville, Ind. — Since Herbert Pettengill's resignation allowing him to accept the pastorate of First Friends, Marion, Ind., soon, the Russiaville Meeting on Ministry and Counsel, of which Clyde Lindley is clerk, has begun seeking a qualified minister. . . . Two groups of Russiaville Friends have participated in the Billy Graham Indianapolis Crusade. . . . Russiaville was host to recent sessions of New London Quarterly Meeting. Robert and Carol Mills were present, Robert telling of work at the Industrial Department of Friends Africa Mission, while Carol told the children about daily life in East Africa. On Sunday evening, Clara Weaver told of the urgency of our work in East Africa in the face of rising nationalism and antipathy toward the "European."

* * *

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Earle Barlow, headmaster at Happy Grove School in Jamaica, spoke at Quarterly Meeting in early October, bringing Friends an intimate picture of work in that mission field, and increasing their concern and understanding of Jamaican needs, particularly in education.

BIRTHS

Briney—To Peter and JoAnne Fierke Briney, on June 24, in Kokomo, Ind., a son, Douglas Ray.

* * *

Chapman—To Clifford and Dorothy Hadley Chapman of Marshall, Iowa, members of the Bloomingdale, Ind., Meeting, on Sept. 1, a daughter, Martha Jane.

* * *

Dentiste—To William and Martha Wellons Dentiste, on August 7, in Greensboro, N.C., a daughter, Elizabeth Anastasia.

* * *

Dunn—To Jesse and Norma Dunn, on August 16, in Kokomo, Ind., a son, Timothy Allen.

* * *

Fulk — To Francis and Elizabeth Fulk, on Aug. 27, in New London, Ind., a son, Mark Allen.

* * *

Haines—To Richard A. and Martha Edgerton Haines of Sabina, Ohio, on September 30, a daughter, Marcia Ellen.

* * *

Hardy—To Eugene and Virginia Hardy, of Greenfield, Ind., on June 7, a son, Wallace Allan.

* * *

Hill — To Norman and Frances Evelyn Hill, members of Friendsville, Tenn., Meeting, on Aug. 24, a daughter, Angela Mary.

* * *

Hill—To Walter and Donna Hill of New London, Ind., on May 6, a son, Byron D.

* * *

Huggett — To Dr. Richard and Caroline Furbay Huggett, on Aug. 21, at Baton Rouge, La., a son, James Richard.

* * *

Knotts — To James and Barbara Knotts of Kokomo, Ind., on June 27, a daughter, Beth Elaine.

* * *

Metcalf — To Harold B. Jr. and Jean Metcalf, of Park Forest, Ill., on Aug. 24, a son, Harold B., III.

* * *

Moss — To Wayne and Rebecca Moss of Kokomo, Ind., on July 10, a son, David Wayne.

* * *

Oren—To William and Helen Ford Oren of Kokomo, Ind., on August 6, a son, William Allen.

* * *

Rees — To Tom and Barbara Rees of New London, Ind., on May 31, a son, James Bradley.

* * *

Sipahigil—To Teoman and Jeanne Rhine Sipahigil, in Richmond, Ind., on July 4, a son, Stuart Anthony.

Sizemore—To Buford and Eloise Sizemore of New London, Ind., on April 30, a son, Charles Edward.

* * *

Stout — To Dennis and Nancy Stout of New London, Ind., on July 17, a daughter, Candace Lee.

MARRIAGES

Gray-Hyre—Janice Hyre of Centerville, Ind., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hyre, and Ronald Gray, son of Mrs. Betty J. Bayless of Richmond, on Oct. 12, at First Friends, Richmond, David Castle, minister.

* * *

Hollingsworth-Chestnut — Bete R. Chestnut, and Dr. Leonard D. Hollingsworth, formerly of New London, Ind., last June at Roberts Park Methodist Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

Justice-Harris — Sondra Fierke Harris and Michael Rae Justice, on August 22, at Union St., Friends Church, Norman Young, minister.

* * *

Millhouse-Whittlesey—Ruth Taber Whittlesey and Ezra Millhouse, at Gardenland Friends Meeting House in Sacramento, Calif., on Sept. 30, after the manner of Friends.

* * *

Price-Gardner—Dorothy Gardner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bird to Leighton Adams Price, son of Russell and Caroline Price of Providence R.I. Meeting, on August 15, First Parish Church, Plymouth, Mass.

* * *

Tobias-Dearinger — Sandra Dearinger of New London, Ind., and Marshall Tobias of Muncie, Ind., on Sept. 6, at New London.

* * *

White-Winslow — Della Virginia Winslow and Eugene Talmage White on August 20th, at Guilford Heights, Surry County, N. C., John Hobbs, minister.

DEATHS

Beans — Noble Ashby Beans, on Sept. 26, the oldest member of the Lincoln, Virginia, Meeting, age 92. The son of William H. and Henrietta H. Keyes, he was born March 17, 1867. In 1897 he was married to Florence Beans of an old Loudoun Co., Virginia, family. She died in 1939. Also preceding him in death was his second wife, Annie, who died in 1950.

A loyal Friend, he had accepted Christ as his Savior under the ministry of Mary Elizabeth Hughes, and he remained a staunch Orthodox Friend his entire life, attending Meeting whenever possible.

A charter member of the White House Police Force, he served during the terms of six Presidents. He joined the Washington Metropolitan Police Force in 1896 and was detailed to the White House Guard in 1901 when local precincts would detail men to guard the President, serving faithfully until his retirement in 1931. It is recorded that Noble A. Beans was the policeman responsible for transporting a pony by a rear elevator to the bedroom of Quenton

Roosevelt when Quenton was a young boy confined by illness to his bedroom in the White House and longed for his pony.

From 1931 to 1941 he served as a Guard for the U.S. Treasury Department. He had lived and cared for himself at homes in Daytona Beach, Florida, and Chesapeake Beach, Maryland. His sister, Mrs. John McDaniel of Sterling, Virginia survives him. Burial was in Lincoln, Virginia.

* * *

Hays — Lloyd B. Hays, on Sept. 23, at Ringwood, Oklahoma, where he was a charter member of the Ringwood Friends Church, age 91. A native of Elkins, West Virginia, he moved to Kansas in his early youth. There he was married to Ora D. Wallace on Feb. 9, 1890, in Benton, Kansas. They would have celebrated their 70th anniversary next February.

Lloyd Hays went to Oklahoma at the opening of the Cherokee Strip, making the run and staking his claim three miles south of Ringwood. In 1944 he retired and moved to Enid, Okla., where he remained until early last summer, returning to Ringwood because of ill health.

Surviving are his widow, Ora; two sons, Ray and Guy Hays of Ringwood; one daughter, Rena Rush, Coffeyville, Kansas; ten grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one sister, Winnie Lampart of Ft. Collins, Colo. He was preceded in death by two infant children and in 1952 by one daughter, Carrie Hays Davis.

Funeral services were in the charge of J. V. Bowman and Robert Hutson.

* * *

Kenworthy—Ethel Kenworthy of New London, Ind., on July 26, at the home of her daughter, Opal Smith, in Kokomo, following a three-month's illness. The daughter of J. B. and Evelyn Straughn, she was born June 28, 1887. On August 4, 1928, she was married to Carl Kenworthy.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Opal Smith and Ardena Beheler; one son, John Eades, and three step-sons, Leslie, Lloyd, and Arthur Kenworthy; one sister, Doris McGahey of Ridgeville; six grandchildren, seven step-grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Services and burial were in New London.

* * *

Lewis—James Garfield Lewis, on October 3, 1959, shortly before his 78th birthday. Born in October, 1881, he was a member of the Greensboro, N.C. Meeting of Friends. Services were led by Robert M. Jones and David Stanfield.

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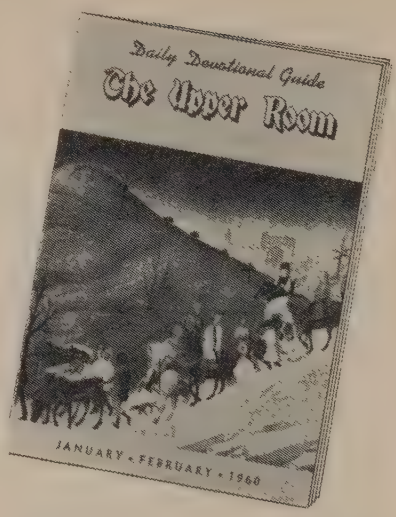

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Sparks—Maniel Sparks, of Kokomo, Ind., on July 30. Manager of Western Union, he is survived by his wife Juanita, two daughters, Norma Dunn and Janet Aaron of Kokomo, and one son, Donn, of Washington.

* * *

Weaver—Edgar Weaver of Kokomo, Indiana, suddenly on July 17. Surviving are his widow, Maggie Weaver, and two daughters. Norman Young, minister.

* * *

Woodard — Edward M. Woodard, well-known Friends minister, on Oct. 14, at the home of his son in Bloomingdale, Ind., age 89. Beloved "Ed," as everyone knew him, had preached in many churches throughout Parke County. He had been Evangelistic chairman of Western Yearly Meeting; and for two years had been State Representative, during which time he was a strong foe of the liquor traffic. He had given thoughtful help at an unusually large number of funerals.

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—17th Street and Glendale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.: Worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write Julia Jenks, 2146 East 4th Street, Tucson. Main 3-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California — Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATlantic 435-11.

Bell, California—(southeast Los Angeles) 4080 East Gage Ave.: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Youth groups, 6:30; Prayer Meetings Wednesdays, 7:30. Kenneth R. Pickering, Pastor, 6239 Otis, LU-73073 or LU-28183.

Berkeley, California — Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Allen Bowman, minister, phone Res. THornwall 8-6411; Office THornwall 3-7531.

Citrus Heights, California — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. Roseville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Keith H. Kirk, Pastor. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California — First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Homer Vail, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Roy Knight, Minister. Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Stuart Innerst, Pastor. Phone Sy-63372.

Ramona, California—Friends Church, 8th and Main St., (35 miles northeast of San Diego). "The Valley of the Sun." No smog. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; C.E., 6 p.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; mid-week, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. William J. Murphy, pastor. Phone 81J.

Spring Valley, California — Friends Community, Bancroft at Kenwood (11 miles east of San Diego): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00; C.E. 6:00; Evening, 7:00; Midweek Wednesday, 7:00. Loren D. Mills, Pastor. Phone HOpkins 6-3339.

Ventura, California — Friends Church, 414 Valmore: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Paul Miller, Minister, MIller 3-4489.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd.: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; C. E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-3124.

Whittier, California — First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Young People's groups, 7:00 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., W. Marvin Gilbert, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Yorba Linda—4842 Main St.: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meetings Wed., 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Paul Shugart. Phone LAkeview 8-7047.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec—Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorcester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario—60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor., Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every First Day, 11:00 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado—First Denver Friends Church, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado — Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting), West 39th Ave. and Shoshone St., Sunday. Study Groups, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Philip Mesner, Minister, Katherine Honold, Clerk, Phone GL 5-7179. Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St., Denver 11.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach—Meeting 11:00 a.m., First-days at 300 North Halifax Drive.

Gainesville, Florida — 116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for Worship at 10:00 a.m. in Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345.

Miami, Florida — Meetings for Worship each Sunday in the Board Room of Y.M.C.A., 40 N.E. 3rd Avenue; Service in English at 7:00 p.m., in Spanish at 8:00 p.m. Earl W. Redding, pastor. Phone NEwton 4-6740.

Palm Beach, Florida—Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida—Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First Day School at 11 a.m.

GEORGIA

Atlanta, Ga.—Meeting for Worship and First-day School at 10 a.m. 1384 Fairview Road, N.E., Atlanta 6. Phern Stanley, Clerk; Phone DR 3-5357.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois — Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston, One block East of Ridge Blvd.: Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEverly 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Ill. — 57th Street Meeting of Friends. Sunday Worship hour 11 a.m., at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting 7:30 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois—Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. WOodland 8-2040.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana—First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C. E., 6:30; Gospel Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—First Day Meetings for study and worship, Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. Keogh Rash, Clerk, 801 South Mitchell, EDison 6-5209.

Carthage, Ind. — Carthage Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Prayer Group, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Herman A. Parker, minister. Phone Logan 5-5665.

Carmel—Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meeting for Worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Meetings, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Murray C. Johnson, Minister, Phone VIctor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11:00 a.m. YMCA, 205 N.W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H. A. 5-2621; after 6:00 p.m. G. R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Fort Wayne, Indiana — Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First days, 9:30 a.m. Y.W.C.A., 325 W. Wayne. Call Beatrice Wehmeyer, E-1372. All Friends welcome.

Indianapolis—Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Avenue. Church School at 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for worship at 10:45 a.m. John Kirk, Minister. For information call ME. 2-7724.

Indianapolis—Lanthorn Friends Meeting, 1040 W. 42nd St. Unprogrammed Meeting and First-day School 10:00 a.m. Tel. LI 6-0422.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:45 a.m. Errol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone CLifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knightstown, Indiana — Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana — Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana — Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, West Lafayette. Phone RI 3-3310.

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South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooresville, Indiana — Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: ATlas 2-5674 (home), ATlas 8-5680 (church).

New Salem, Greentown—R. R. 1, Phone Market 8-3324. It is located two miles south west of Greentown.

Plainfield — Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Norris Byrant, Clerk, 306 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, East Main and Sixteenth Streets: Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. David Castle, Minister. David Henley, Minister of Education.

Richmond—West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main : Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Spiceland—Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U. S. 40 on state rd. 3: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Earl P. Prignitz, pastor.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa — First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa — Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2738.

Oskaloosa, Ia.—College Avenue Meeting, North C Street and College Ave. Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Youth Groups, 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Duane Moon, Minister, 910 No. C St., ORchard 2-2342, home; ORchard 3-6341, church office.

West Branch — Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas — **University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. (Summer Schedule, Bible School, 9:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.) and 7:00 p.m.; Junior Hi-C.E., 5:00 p.m.; High School College Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela Gordon. Office phone, AM 2-3373.**

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky — Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:30 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.

Sandy Spring—Friends Meeting, 13 miles north of Washington D.C.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts — 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6883.

Lawrence, Mass. — Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel. Saugus 8-2023W.

Lynn, Massachusetts—Silsbee Street Meetinghouse near B & M Station, Meeting for worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Gove, 370 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento: S. S., 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27,, Telephone We 4-0273.

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Kalamazoo—Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan —Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.), WA 6-6159 (Ch.).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 806 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call Ha 1-8328.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair — 289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 428 State Street. Phone Albany 3-62-42.

Gasport—Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

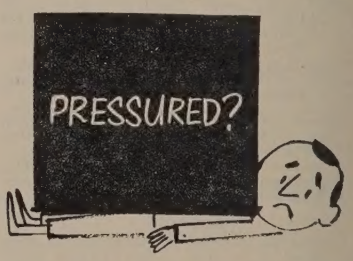
New York City — First-day meetings for worship:

11 a.m. 221 E. 15th St., Manhattan
Earl Hall, Columbia University
110 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn
187-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing

3:30 p.m. Riverside Church, 15th Floor

Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 (Mon.-Fri. 9-4) about First-day schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverside, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.



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Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting for Worship and First-day School, First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: William Vickrey, 162 Warburton Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Pawling, New York — Oblong Meeting House, Quaker Hill. Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m., First days through August 30.

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, North Carolina—First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St.: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C.—New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister.

High Point—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 F.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 8-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy—Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Midweek Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati—Friends Meeting, 2910 Eden Ave. (near University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.): First-day School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill," 876 Lafayette Ave. Phones: MU 1-6528 (res.) or UN 1-0739 (office). Clerk, Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Ave., phone EA 1-2619.

Columbus, Ohio—Westgate Friends Meeting, (formerly Highland Avenue) 3750 West Sullivant Ave. Turn south on Georgesville Road off Rt. 40 about 2 miles west of the city limits. Go south about one mile, turning at first road, and proceed east about one mile. Meetinghouse on north side of Sullivant Ave. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Toledo, Ohio—Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, O.—Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Lawrence Barker, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College Street at Third: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Glen Rinard, pastor. Phones JEfferson 8-3721 and 2801.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster, Penn. — Meetinghouse, Tulane Terrace, 1½ mile west of Lancaster off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tennessee — Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, Myrtle Nash, 770 Holly St., FA 8-6574.

Nashville, Tenn. — Meeting for worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 2020 Broadway. Call CY 8-3747.

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TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert C. Clark.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington—University Friends Meeting, 8959 15th Ave., N.E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship, First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House, 2462 Oahu Avenue. Meeting for worship, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Tel. 999-447.

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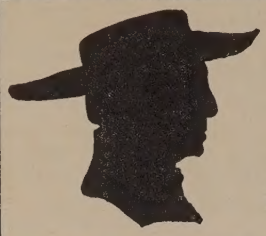

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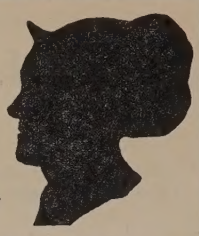

Friends In Northwest Mark 100 Years

A recent issue of **The Northwest Friend,** publication of Oregon Yearly Meeting, is devoted to the first hundred years of history of Friends in the northwestern states. Robert and Sarah Lindsey, with a minute from London Yearly Meeting "to do missionary work in Oregon" arrived in Portland, Oregon, via steamship in November, 1859, and held public meetings for worship after the manner of Friends in the court houses of Salem, Eugene, Oregon City, Hillsboro and Portland. Several Friends families had migrated to Oregon before the visit from these English Friends, and these scattered groups were visited and encouraged by the Lindseys. Robert and Sarah Lindsey visited the state prison and entered into discussions on the evils of slavery and also preached "the unsearchable riches of Christ" to gatherings that were often "much crowded."

For ten years after the three month visit of the Lindseys, Quakerism in the northwest was dormant. Then, with the coming of William Hobson, a North Carolina Friend who had already pioneeered in Bangor, Iowa, the first regular meeting for worship was begun near Dayton, Oregon, in 1875. Both farmer and evangelist, William Hobson bought land in Chehalem Valley, and the hub of northwestern Quakerism began to be developed at what is now called Newberg, Oregon. Honey Creek Quarterly Meeting in Iowa established Chehalem Monthly Meeting, Yamhill County, Oregon, in 1879, the first Meeting to be established on the Pacific Coast. The name was changed to Newberg in 1886, and other meetings were soon established.

The first sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting were held in June, 1893, in Newberg, with Thomas Newlin as clerk. Thomas Newlin also figures in the development of education in Oregon, serving as first president of Pacific College, which was incorporated the year before the Yearly Meeting was officially established. Fourth president of Pacific College was Levi T. Pennington, who served for thirty years. Milo C. Ross is current president of the college, which changed its name to George Fox College in 1948. Other educational ventures included North Pacific Evangelistic Institute (now Cascade College), an interdenominational school begun by Friends; and Greenleaf Friends Academy in Boise Valley, Idaho, opened in 1908, when homesteading was just beginning to challenge the sagebrush of that sparsely populated land. Other significant dates in Northwestern Friends history are 1893, when Alaska was chosen as the field of mission work for the Yearly Meeting; 1911, when the emphasis shifted to Africa; and 1930, when the Yearly Meeting's present major concern with Bolivia was undertaken. The Yearly Meeting summer youth conferences at Quaker Hill stem from pioneer work done by Chester Hadley at the time of the first World War.

Dean Gregory is general superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, which from its beginning has adopted a pastoral system, and Jack L. Willcuts is editor of **The Northwest Friend,** a Yearly Meeting publication begun in 1918 as **The Friendly Endeavor.**

Fourteen new congregations have come into being during the last seven years in Oregon Yearly Meeting. The empty country Robert Lindsey found a hundred years ago now holds an exploding population.

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For further information or application, please write:

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